Washington Suffers When Ray Keating Comes Through With One of His Old Time Pitching Performances

Score, 4 to 3.

MACK'S MISFITS REST.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5 .- Although

who journeyed to Shibe Park in expec-tation of seeing the game were keenly

BURKETT AGAIN MANAGER.

Signed by Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 5 .- Jess Bur-

kett, formerly manager of the Lawrence club of the Eastern League, has been appointed manager of the Hartford club.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

disappointed.

Postponed on Account of Threatening Weather.

YANKEES PUMMEL **SENATOR PITCHERS** FOR EASY VICTORY

New Yorks Increase Lead by Scoring Over Washington by 9 to 1.

KEATING YIELDS ONLY FOUR HITS, BUT IS WILD

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Yankees rushed into the Senators with hands and feet to-day, and they didn't keep Griffith on the anxious seat very long. They pounded out three runs in the second inning and kept on piling up counters until they finished with a score

The victory gave the Yankees the series here, three out of four, and the club now has won sixteen games out of twenty since Donovan changed his lineup in Cleveland. As the Indians were idle, the Donovan boys gained half a

lap on them.

The Yankees had their best batting Lay in quite a spell, and pummelled a pair of Griffith's second string pitchers for sixteen hits. Doc Ayres, the Virginia mountaineer, was the first to get his bumps, and he permitted five hits before Clark wigwagged for him to get out after the Yanks had the bases full none out in the second inning, a kid with a pinch hitting reputa-succeeded Ayres, and after the and inning storm he got by for a few nings. Beginning with the sixth the anks got onto his tricks and then ounded him until the Inish.

Roger Peckinpaugh and Al Walters

were the leading hitters with three apiece, while Pipp. Baker, Gedeon and Keating lashed out two. Batting av-brages went up all around.

Reating Wild, but Effective.

Ray Keating, the Pridgeport boy, pitched for New York and served up his best game of the season. He permitted only four hits, and Washington could not get through his guard urill the ninth, when with a nine run lead he eased up long enough to permit Henry and McBride to bunch doubles, the former scoring. Until that time Keating had permitted only two hits, a clean single by McBride in the third inning and an infield bouncer by Rice in the fifth.

The fifth inning was a freak, as the Senators collected three of their passes in that inning and Rice made a single, yet they did not score. The puzzle is solved when it is told that Walters picked Moeller off first, cancelling his pass a few moments after it was issued. while Shanks hit into a double play with

ingle to right.

Three more runs were jolted out of

then High walked. Peckinpaugh lined a single to left, Paddy romping home and High stopping at second. Pipp shot a single to centre and Hughle breezed On a passed ball Peck and Pipp moved

Bride George tagged Pipp going into third, while Peck ducked back to the base from the opposite side. Magee then came through with a sacrifice fly to Milan, on which Peck came home. Shanks

In the eighth inning Rice escaped with more brisk hitting, when Pipp and Peck

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ROYALS IN JERSEY CITY.

Will Play Grant's Team in Double

Bill on Sunday. The Royal Giants, one of the leading colored semi-professional baseball teams in the East, will make its first appearance of the season in Jersey this Sunday for a doubte-header with Eddie Grant's Jersey City club. The teams will clash at the West Side Park, former home of the Skeeters, where quite a number of major league clubs have been seen in action this season. Sunday's games will be the first in which a team other than a National or American League combination has been pitted against the home club.

Grant, as usual, will have all his stars in the field. His team is the highest priced semi-pro team in the East. Kelleher, who benked the Giants last Sunday, 2 to 0, will face Lefty Harvey in the second geme. PLAYERS IN THE BIG LEAGUE LIMELIGHT.



Fred Beebe.

Veteran pitcher who has found the elixir of life with the Cleveland club. In insert, Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee captain, who is playing the best ball of his career this season. He made three hits yesterday.

McGraw Still Seeks to Buy Sallee From Cards

Reating was wild and issued nine bases on balls. Frequently a long Washington hit would have caused Ray lots of trouble, but after getting men on Washington could do nothing else. Despite the fact that the Senators made only four hits, ten of their number were left.

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Recoklyn didn't take a farewell thump at The Yankees really put the game on ice in the second inning, when they scored three runs. Baker opened the inning with a single to right and stole second. Magee beat out a hit to Judge, and when Joe threw wildly to Ayres, who was covering first, Baker scored and Magee continued to second. Gedeon singled to left, Magee stopping at third, and Walters beat-out a tap in front of six victories out of seven games at the plate, filling the bases.

as well for McGraw's minions that ball, and if Hartzell and Baumann can fill the gap in right field there seems no present reason why they should stumble. Nick Cullop, the former Fed lefthander, who has not pitched a game since beat-number to New York. Robby's boys won the series in three victory on June 23 has been primed to work the opening game against the pallid hose. The Sox are not fond of left-handers, and both Cullop and Mogridge have defeated them twice. Polo Grounds. Can you blame worthy | have defeated them twice. citizens of Kings county for tapping finished Ayres, and Keating themselves on the conk to ascertain whether they are awake or merely revealed.

McGraw's clan was as anxious to get away as a team usually is to get back. The Giants are now in the same boat with a self-conscious youth of pugnacious tendencies who can't fight with his own gang looking on but is a terror as soon as he gets into a strange neighborhood.

Doyle Not Doing Well.

Having joshed themselves into believ-ing that jinxes prevented them from win-ning on the Polo Grounds, the Giants may now "kid" themselves that they still are invincible in the West. But outside of their strange superstitious—or are they just plain alibis—the Giants look as sick as they open in Pittsburg to-day, as when they started their firs: Western invasion in Piratetown on May 9. At that time they had won two games and lost thirteen, and the Western teams were looking forward to McGraw's visit and expected to fatten on the soft Manhattan game. Then the Giants stunned the may now "kid" themselves that they still iooking forward to McGraw's visit and expected to fatten on the soft Manhattan game. Then the Giants stunned the league by winning seventeen straight.

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While John Foster denies that the diants have offered \$15,000 for Sallee, it is safe to say that the Giants have made clude him in the twenty-one player limit another offer to Britton for the tall left and make him eligible to pitch.

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for him. Sallee, of course, would forget all Sallee, of course, would forget all about retiring if he were purchased by the Giants. The writer expects to see Sallee as a member of the team when it Scranton 27 24 529 Harrisburg 14 28 265

Brooklyn leaves for the West with the best wishes of the New York fans, and and had the game been played it would clammed Rice, the medico's successor, a hefty blow. Keating drove a stanch single to left, scoring Magee and Gedeon, while Walters and Keating took an extra base on the throw home. However, Rice then braced and got the next three witheut further scoring.

In the sixth inning the New York boys started operations on Rice. Baker walked and was forced by Magee. "Mac" whether they are awake or merely revelling in a pleasant dream? whether they are awake or merely revelling in a pleasant dream? whether they are awake or merely revelling in a pleasant dream? Both Giants and Robins hit the trail for the West last night, and the tossers left in a little better style than they seventh Regiment boys when they recently pulled out of Jersey City. The Giants first stop will be in Pittsburg today, while Robby's bunch start their walked and was forced by Magee. "Mac" Western operations in Cincinnati to-morrow.

Western operations in Cincinnati to-morrow. the Flatbush arms. Every real sporis-man has a feeling of admiration for the downtrodden under dog when he throws off his shackles, and no one will deny that Brooklyn was forced to endure a heap of punishment during the long in-terval which elapsed from the time the American League wrecked Ned Hanlon's old champions until Moses Robinson pulled the Dodgers into third place las:

Rett. formerly manager of the Lawrence club of the Eastern League, has been appointed manager of the Hartford club. Owner James H. Clarkin announced to-night.

He succeeds Third Baseman George

The businesslike manner in which the since Heinie Wagner was released. Bur-Dodgers trounced the Giants on the Polo Grounds also has won them much respect in Harlem. New Yorkers are like Missourians—they want to be shown, and Brooklyn showed them. A prospect of a Brooklyn-Yankee world's series also has stimulated interest in the Robins, while the corpulent Robby made many friends while he was Modfarm's lives. friends while he was McGraw's lieutenant on the Polo Grounds. Brooklyn starts in the West with an easy assign-ment, as the Reds have gone to seed and

of runs.

On their present little trip, which only included stops in Philadelphia and Washington, the Yaeks won seven games and lost only one and have defended first hike over the Alleghanies. If they do better than an even break on their recent form they will be doing good.

The club left for New York immediately after the game here so they might smatch a night's sleep in the big town before facing Chicago on the Polo Grounds to-morrow. The score:

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Two base hits—Henry McBride. Three base hit—Baumann. Stolen bases—Baker. Msgre. Gedon. Sacrifice hit—High. Sacrifice fly—Ingloin 10. First base on error—New York. 1. Washington. 11. Time—I hours and 15 minutes.

Bases on balls—Off Realing. 1; Rice. 2. Hits. 5 runs in 5 innings: off Rice. 11 hits. 5 runs in 5 innings: off R

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

CARDS BEAT REDS IN EIGHTH ROUND

Toney, and Victory by 4 to 1.

FISHER AND NEALE STARS SAID HE WAS TOO OLD

St. Louis, July 5-(National) .- St. Louis won the last game of the series off Williams were scattered.

Bobby Fisher and Earle Neale, shortstop and centre fielder of the Reds re-spectively, each clouted the ball for three hits. Fisher went to bat five times **VANOUISH PIRATES**

Stachle in Titular Event.

NEWARK, N. J., July 5.-William Spencer, the light haired Toronto bay, won the second national amateur championship race of the season at the local Velodrome here to-night. The distance

Staehle is leading in the point score for the amateur title with eight points.

Spencer, who won to-night, has six points. Carroll is third with four cred-Jake Magin, the Irvington 'pedler.' won the two mile handicap for the pro-fessionals. He started from the twen-

of it beating out the old veteran, boy. The summaries:

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One-third Mile Championship (Amateur)—Won by William Spencer: John L. Staehle, second; Edward J. Carroll, third: Tom Bilo, fourth Time, 40 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Handicap (Professional)—Won by Jacob Magin (25 yards), John Bedell (29 yards), second; Reginald McNamara (scratch), third; Edward F. Root (55 yards), fourth, Loyd Thomas (55 yards), fifth. Time, 1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by William Beck (65 yards); Thomas Fizzimmons (39 yards), second; Chris Dotter promp have T weigh (55 yards), third, Jerry Nunzia a there was only the slightest kind of a shower about two hours before game time to-day, it was enough excuse for the Athletics to call off the final game with Boston. The pavements were scarcely wet, and several hundred fans

RUDY HULSWITT RESIGNS.

Columbus Team.

can Association team to-day presented his resignation to club officials witt said he thought the club needed a new leader in consequence of its long He declared he did not believe he baseball. The first, he says,

Minor League Results.

Texas League.

At Port Worth-Fort Worth, 4: Shreve-At Galveston-Galveston, 7: Beaumont, 6.

At Portsmouth-Portsmouth. 3:

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Batteries - Allen, Walker and Kitchens; Grimes and Smithe Smith City Rock - R. H. E. At Wichita - Wichita, 1. St Joseph, Little Rock - 10 11 1 At Des Moines - Des Moines - 2, Sio. Mobile - Couchman and Gibson. Works and Schmidt - Couchman and Gibson. Works At Denver - Denver - 4. Topeka, 12 At Denver - Denver - 10, Lincoln, (eighteen innings).

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

The Philadelphia-Boston game was

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Chattaneoga-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis. 4: Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 3, Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1 (second). The New York-Brooklyn game was postponed on account of rain. The Bos-ton-Philadelphia first game was post-poned on account of wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GIANTS AND PHILS **DECLINED BEEBE**

Rally Nets Three Runs Off McGraw Had First Call Pitcher Now With Cleveland.

Louis won the last game of the series In view of the splendid showing Fred in the league thus far this year, and from Cincinnati here to-day, 4 to 1. The Beebe is making with Cleveland it is necessary if the original whole season Cardinals broke a 1 to 1 tie in the eighth interesting to note that John McGraw nning by scoring three runs on two hits, had first call on the veteran pitcher, but a sacrifice, a base on bails, an error and declined to give him a trial. While Mc- BATTLE FOR SECOND thit batsman. Until that inning Toney Graw's judgment may still be vinsacrifice, a base on balls, an error and declined to give him a trial. While Mchad allowed only two hits. The nine hits cated, Beebe is trying his very best to prove that the leader of the Giants was guilty of an error. The brace of three

considerably, especially in view of John's search for another capable pitcher.

When Beebe refused to accept the salary offered by Patsy Donovan of the Buffalo Internationals, with whom Fred played in 1915, Patsy did not follow the course most managers would have pur-sued. He did not suspend Beebe, but got busy in an effort to place the veteran with some major league club.

First the Giants were asked to take
him on trial. The New York club got First the Giants were asked to take him on trial. The New York club got three days in which to consider the mat-ter. John Foster was not so averse to taking Beebe on, but Mctraw did not think it advisable to sign another veteran

Moran Also Declined.

when he was trying to reconstruct with youth as a keystone.

Then the Phillies were asked to give

for a drafted rookie.

Beebe, who is a ranchman, has taken fine care of himself and despite his thirty-five years, is in better shape than was one-third of a mile.

Spencer easily defeated John Stachle, a local boy, who won the first titular race decided a few weeks ago. He got off the mark first and led to the tape. Stachle just nosed out Eddie Carroll of Oakland, Cal., for second place, while was with the Cubs in 1906, with the Town Belle, whose questly is read rid. Tom Bello, whose specialty is road rid-ing, finished in fourth place. Was with the Cubs in 1906, with the Cardinals the next three years and with

Jumping Days for Pitchers.

ple of Slim Sallee of the Cardinals, Jean won the two mile handicap for the pro-fessionals. He started from the twen-ty-five yard mark. Magin did not have has been suspended by Garry Herrmann. a cinch of it beating out the old veteran, Iohn Bedell.

The half mile handicap for the amakeurs went to William Beck, a Newark 1909. The summaries:

One-third Mile Championship (Amakeur)—Won by William Spencer. John L. Staeble, second; Edward J. Carroll, third:
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cities in the Johnson wheel have been Eberhart of Moline, Ill giving Ty a rough deal.

A Southern League historian declares bile, was the second fatality in Dixie He declared he did not believe he should be blamed for the club's poor of George Painter at Mobile in 1893, showing. Business Manager Robert Quin will be bench manager for the team temporarily. Hulswitt managed that he is far from dead.

ball into play. Miller Huggins has t made similar charges. The alibis for de-feat are evidently more numerous than the feet of a centipede.

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In Short Metre.

ready to "blow." When umpires begin to ell their friends the sad tidings player night as well insist on being paid very evening. Billy McGonan is the new Interna-

tional League umpire. Billy jumped right into the Job from the Delaware County League in Pennsylvania

League called their morning game of Fourth in the thirteenth inning to lunch! This is something like a new departure in baseball. We've heard of calling cricket matches for tea, but haliing a ball game for lunch will tickle

President T. M. Chivington of the Amer can Association late to-night demand ing that to-day's game with Indianapolis be played again. He bases his protest on a first inning play in which he says Karl Cranbail, at bat, stepped out of his legal position as Herman Bronkie was stealing home. Brosnahan alleges either Crandall or Bronkie should have

DAYTON WINS PENNANT.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 5.—President Emerson W. Dickinson of the Central League announced to-day that because of the great number of postponed games to be played off in double-headers the Central League season would be divided, the first half season ending to-day and a new reserve. ending to-day and a new season start-

ending to-day and a new season starting to-morrow.

Dayton has been awarded the pennant for the first half season. If Dayton wins the pennant for the second half season it will get the 1916 pennant. If another team wins, there will be a championship series between Dayton and the second winner.

Forty-two games have been postponed in the league thus far this year, and montreal, 3; Rochester, (

IS WON BY QUAKERS

Rixey Allows Braves Only Three Hits-Evers Sent Off Field-Count, 2 to 1.

delphia defeated Boston, 2 to 1, to-day the Hustlers. and went into second place. Rixey was a puzzle to the locals. He allowed only and went into second place. The second page a puzzle to the locals. He allowed only three hits, one of which was a double in the last inning by Fitzpatrick, who scored on two infield putouts.

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and an infield hit. An error by Maran-ville led to the making of the other runs. Evers was put out of the game for protesting a called strike in the fifth in-ning. President Tener was at the game. The score:

Then the Phillies were asked to give Beebe a chance, and Pat Moran declared that he, too, sought youth. Beebe is only thirty-five, but in baseball a player at that, age is most often accounted as desirable as an old maid at a Sunday school picnic.

Detroit was the third club approached on the Beebe question and even Hughey Jennings, who has been taking on divers subjects of waivers, also declined the pitcher. Cleveland finally agreed to give the veteran a trial, and got him for less than a major league would have to pay for a drafted rookie. Philadelphia...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

in 5 imags, off Barnes, in oruns in I in-images; off Hughes, no bits, no runs in I in-ning Struck out. By Rivey, 5; by Barnes, 4; by Hughes, I. Wild pitch.-Barnes, Passed ball-Gowly Umpires.-Messrs Byron and Quigley Time of game-1 hour and 50 min-

Power Bont Races.

Patt., Minn., July 5,-Miss Minne-the entry of the Minneapolis Motorboat Association, and P. D. Q., V., the Mississippi Valley Power Boat As an average of 43.6 43.6 miles an hour, the

The second heat of Class C event, ten miles, was won by Monarch, owned by P. Little, Wayzata, Minn., in 18 minutes

Play for the North Jersey Coast to

LENOX OVAL CONTESTS.

There Sunday.

New Allbi for Defcat.

Signs, shadows, bleacher crowds, all have been accused of having evil influences in various ball parks, but now they're getting after the poor ushers. Jimmy Callahan has lodged a protest against the ushers at the Cincinnation park, charging that whenever a new ball is batted into the stands by a visiting player the ushers juggle the horsehide until the Reds are able to put an old ball into play. Miller Huggins has unade similar charges. The alibis for device the stands of the constant of the consta

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. he feet of a centipede. Al Minneapolis St Paul 7 13 1 Winneapolis Carl Jenkins, a pitcher who has been Batteries—Leifield and Clemons. Yingling

Newark, where he has been sent for seasoning.

Jenkins was a baseball and football star at Union College, having been captain of the eleven. A Yankee farmhand who is doing well with Newark is Jack Enright, from Washington College of Maryland. Frank Baker says Enright will develop into a major league star. At Montgomery — Montgomery, 4: Charleston, 2: At Columbus, 5: Columbus, 1. At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 4: Albany, 4: eleven innings, darkness.

At Montgomery — Montgomery, 4: Newark, where he has been sent for Moran and Custer, Moran and Custer

GOODBREAD BLANKS

HUSTLERS, 3 TO 0 Goes Through Game Without

Taking His Customary

Montreal, 3; Rochester, 4. Buffalo, 7; Toron W. L. P.C. 37 24 007 Newark. 35 28 556 Montreal. 32 26 552 Toronto. 31 29 517 Rochester.

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Baltimore in Games Scheduled for To-day

tional) .- Montreal took the third game of the series here to-day from Rochese by a score of 3 to 0.

Goodbread, who has generally be easy for the Hustlers, got by the fata ninth inning to-day without blowing as he did in the last two games again

Herche pitched well for the home team only but poor support in the beginning pur

ENGEL BAFFLES LEAFS.

tional) .- Joe Engel held the Lefour hits to-day, while the Blood

features. The score:
BUFFALO (1)
abrhpae Toronto

nis championship will begin courts of the Bathing and Tenn at Spring Lake, N. J., on Thursday Long Branch Cubans in Twin Bill 20. The events to be contested doubles. The winner of the me Baggs also won the champ 1913, but lost it the follows Carroll S. Bayne. Practica tennis stars on the Jersey as referee. Entries close July 16

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OPEN EVERY EVENING.

BRESNAHAN PROTESTS. Indianapolis, July 5.—Roger Bresi nan, president and manager of t Toledo Club, sent a formal protest t GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York in Pittsburg. Detroit in Philadelphia.